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reside, after October 20th, at No. 25d South Third Street.

Robins-Knox.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Chap man Knox to Mr. William Randolph Rob

ins took place at 1 P. M. yesterday in Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. Landon

Steiner-Jacobs. Miss Estelle Bertha Jacobs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuei Jacobs, was married to Mr. Samuei Steiner, of the firm of S. Steiner and Brother, Tuesday

and Mr. Archie Steiner, the best man started on a Northern wedding tour. They will make their future home at

2310 Church Hill Avenue

R. Mason officiating.

Social and Personal

Young Joy ne'er thought of counting

hours.
Till Care, one summer's morning.
Set up among his smiling flowers
A dial, by way of warning.
But Joy loved better to gaze on the sun
As long as the light was glowing.

Than to watch with old Care how the

shadow stole on,
And how fast that light was going.
So fill the cup-what is it to us
How Time his circle measures:
The fairy hours we call up thus
Obey no wand but Pleasure's.

Purcell-Bosher.

Mrs. Robert S. Bosher announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Melville, to Mr. Thomas Williamson Pur-

engagement of her daughter, Inhabeted Melville, to Mr. Thomas Williamson Purcell, of this city.

The welding will be celebrated quietly at the Hosher home, No. 2 East Pranklin Street, on the evening of October 29, at 3 o'clock. The ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. J. J. Gravatt, of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, will be witnessed only by the families and most intimate friends of the contracting parties.

Miss Bosher and Mr. Purcell, who is the son of Colonel and Mrs. John B. Purcell, have always been great favorites in Richmond society, though Miss Bosher, on account of her mourning, has not taken any share in its activities for the past year. None the less will the announcement of the marriage be a matter of great interest to many friends and relatives in Richmond, Virginia and New York.

Grattan—Roller.

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General and Mrs. John Edwin Roller have sent cards of invitation to friends in Richmond for the marriage of their daughter, Lewie, to Mr. George Glimer Gration Iv.

ittan, Jr. he ceremony will be performed Tues-revening, October 18th, at 8 o'clock, in anuel Episcopal Church, Harrisonburg

Miss Roller has frequently visited in Richmond, where she has made numerous equaintances and friends, Mr. Grattan is the soq of Judge George Grattan, one the most prominent jurists in his section of the State.

Meredith-Morrison.

Mercatth—Worrison.

Miss Elizabeth Madison Morrison and Mr. George Minor Meredith were married Wednesday evening, October 5th, at 6:30 o'clock in 'St. James Episcopal Church, the Rev. Reuben Mercalth and the Rev. John Scott Mercalth, brothers of the groom, being the celebrants.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and golden roal, and the musting the content of the c

Miss Agnes Fisher, of Richmond, was maid of honor. The list of bridosmalds included Miss Mary Meredith, of Norfolk, sister of the groom; Miss Frances Page, of Albemarle; Miss Julia Lanc, Miss Page Lane, Miss Virginia Allen and Miss Roca Stephenson, of Petersburg, Mr. Bankhead Lee, of Norfolk, was the groom's best man. He was also attended by Mr. John Mason Lee and Mr. German Hunter, of Norfolk; Mr. Douglas Page, of Albemarle, Mr. Stanley Beckwith and

by Mr. John and the Hunter, of Norfolk; Mr. Douglas Page, of Albemarle; Mr. Stanley Beckwith and Mr. John Stockdell, of Petersburg, and Mr. Hackley Morrison, the bride's brother, of this city.

The bride entered the church with her brother. Mr. Hugh Stockdell Morrison, and was given away by him. She wore a lovely gown of white Tokio crepc, built on taffeta, and carried a shower bounded.

of lily of the valley. Her jeweis turquoises and pearls. The maid oner was in white chiffen, and had of honor was in white chiffon, and had a bouquet of Bride roses. A pretty feature of the occasions was the costuming of the bridesimals, in white organdy, finished with yellow tulle sashes, and armfuls of golden rod.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith left yesterday for a wedding trip to Canada. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza Madison and the late Hackley Morrison, spent

who is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza Madison and the late Hackley Morrison, spent her childhood in Petersburg, where she has a large circle of friends and relatives. During the few years of hergresidence in Richmond she has won many hearts who will regret her leaving the city. Mr. Meredith is the son of the Rev. Jacquelin Marshall and Mrs. Ellen Esnkhead, Meredith, is an enterprising young business man of Noriolk, Laving established a successful drug business in Norfolk and at Virginia Beach, Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Hobert Lewis Madison, of Philadelphia: Mrs. Frederick Fage, of Albermarie; Mrs. James W. Griow, of Lynchburg, Va., the sister of the groom; the Rev. and Mrs. Marwell Robeson, of Pulaski, Va., and the Rev. and Mrs. El-ljott Meredith, of Nevada.

Lichtenstein-Bloomberg. One of the prettiest home weddings of

the season took place at 11 A. M. yes-terday when Miss Edna V. Bloomberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. L. Bloomberg, became the bride of Mr. Al-fred B. Lichtenstein, of Tarboro, N. G., the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lehtenstein. the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lichtenstein.
The ceremony took place at No. 1497
East Broad Street, the Rev Dr. E. N.
Callsch, of Temple Beth Ahaba, officiating. The pariors were beautifully decorated in pulms and white roses and a floral aisle extended from the hall to the altar, raised against a background of stately balms. stately palms.

A belowed friend of the bride and her family, Mrs. Sol. A. Eckstein, of Milwau-kee, Wisconsin, who is a musician of rar skill, played the Tannhauser march and

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

To the Fringed Gentian.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Other selections from Bryant, his portrait autograph and biographical sketch already been printed in this series.

HOU blossom, bright with autumn dew And colored with the heaven's own blue, That openest when the quiet light Succeeds the keen and frosty night

Thou comest not when violets lean O'er wandering brooks and springs unseen, Or columbines, in purple dressed, Nod o'er the ground-bird's hidden nest

Thou waltest late, and com'st alone, When woods are bare and birds are flown, And frosts and shortening days portend The agod year is near his end.

Then doth thy sweet and quiet eye Look through its fringes to the sky, Blue-blue-as as if that sky let fall A flower from its cerulean wall.

I would that thus, when I shall see The hour of death draw near to me, Hope, blossoming within my heart, May look to heaven as I depart.



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each da

the wedding chorus from Lohengrin as the briddl party entered. During the eremony selections from Lohengrin were rendered, and at the conclusion Mendels-

rendered, and at the conclusion Mendelsboth's wedding march.

The bridal procession was led by Miss
Alma Bioomberg, sister of the bride, in
white organdy and lace, who scattered
rose petals from a basket in her hand.
Then came the maid of honor, Miss Amy
Bloomberg, in white tucked and ruffled
chiffon, trimmed with narrow white satin
ribbon and lace. She carried a coronation bouquet of La France roses.

The bride entered with her father, Mr.
S. L. Bloomberg, and was met at the
altar by the groom and his best man,
Mr. Leigh Lichtenstein. She wore a
handsome traveling gown of pale gray,
with gray velvet hat and gray gloves.

with gray velvet hat and gray gloves. Her flowers were a shower of Bride roses. The bride's mother was very handsome in black crepe de chine, with diamond

Mrs. Lichtenstein, the mother of the was in black lace applique, over

white satin.

Mrs. Adolph Klein, of Cincinnati, Ohlo, was in an imported gown of white messaline silk, with berthe and medallions of exquisite Irish point lace and a round yoke of real Valenciennes and embroiders; diamond and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Eckstein was in black crepe dechine, with garniture of dull jet.

Mr. Harold S. Bloomberg, the bride's brother, was master of ceremony, and the nuptials were followed by a wedding breakfast, at which the health of the newly wedded pair was drunk and congratulations were offered.

Guests present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Soil A. Eckstein and Mr. Charles Eckstein, of Mitwaukee, Wis: Mrs. Adolph Elefa, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Yetta Zander, of Tarboro, N. C.; the groom's grandmother; Miss Mabel Morris, of Tarboro, and Mr. Milton L. Bloomberg, of Greensboro, N. C.

The bride and groom will take a Northern wedding tour, after which they will reside in Tarboro, N. C.

Grimmell—Rosenegk.

Grimmell-Rosenegk

Miss Elizabeth Augusta Wanda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred von Nickisch-Rosenegk, and Mr. Frederick William Grimmell, were married at 8 o'clock last evening in St. John's German

Menzel.

The bride was attended by Miss Anna and Miss Christine Rosenegk as maids and Miss Christine Rosenegk as maids. Minnie Grimmell, Miss Edna Lemmert, for an extended wedding trip. They will spangled net; Mrs. Thomas Cary, John-

of St. Louis, Mo.; Misses Elsic Brauer, Lily Menzel, Marle Hartung, Louise Schaaf, Pauline Giaser and Louise Heninghausen. Little Miss Altreda Rosc-

negk was flower girl.

Mr. Henry Grimmell was best man, and the ushers, Messis, Carl Boschea, Herman Kasten, Charles Miller, Charles Rueger, Henry Bromm, Edward Schmidt, George Maltern and Otto Brauer.

The idea of a rainbow wedding was carried out in the church decorations, The bride was gaveed in white maire.

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Wayt-Harvie.

of Grace Episcopal Church, officiating, Only the families of the oride an

Miss Mary T. Madison, the caughter of Mrs. Nora Bates Madison, was married it 3 P. M. yesterday in Upper King and negk was flower girl. The church was prettly decorated with

The church was prettlly decorated with golden rod. Mr. Latane Rouzle was best man, and Miss Katherine Fleet, of this city, the maid of honor. The ushers were Mr. Robley Bates, Mr. Thomas Bates and Mr. James, of Essex county.

The bride, gowned in a beautiful brown traveling costume and carrying Bride roses, entered with her brother, Mr. Richard J. Madlson. The maid of nonor was in white and had a bouquet of plik roses. The bridal party was preceded in entering the church by Miss Madison's Sunday school class and scholars who strewed the aisle with flowers, and by Master Frank Broaddus, bearing the ring on a silver tray.

The bride and groom came to the Jef-

mother, in black creps de Chine.

After a wedding reception held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grimmell left for an extended tour. They will reside at No. 1908 West Grace Street, when they return.

ferson Hotel in this city after their mar-riage, and will visit the St. Louis Ex-position. They will reside this winter at Ayletts, Va. To-day's Weddings.

Among the weddings scheduled for to-day will be that of Miss Grace Redd to Mr. Howard Wayt King, the ceremony to take place at 6:50 P. M., in Park Place Methodist Church.

Methodist Church.
At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon Miss Luclic Beverly Kelm and Mr. Parke Benjamin Tallaferro, of Richmond, will be married in the bride's home, No. 1309 South Broad Street, Philadelphia.
The wedding of Miss Charlic Virginia. Austin to Dr. David Mende Mann is another of to-day's interesting nuptial events. It will be celebrated at 7 P. M. in Lewisburg, W. Va.

Birthday Reception at Club.

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Fashionable society thronged the parlors of the Woman's Club yesterday from
5 to 7 P. M. to celebrate the tenth anniversary of one of the most flourishing
women's organizations in the State.
Everything and everybody was in gala
attire. The halls were charmingly ornamented with goldenrod and sprays of
Virginia creeper. The reception party
stat stood in the front drawing room,
fragrant and pretty with purple and
white asters, was headed by Miss Jane
Rutherfoord, in gray brocade, with spangled net; Mrs. J. A. Lefroy was in white;
Mrs. Jackson Guy, in black, with jet
trimmings; Miss Clairo Guilliaume was
in white, with garniture of lace and em-

son was in white, with touches of blue; Mrs. S. Hawes had on Manue colored crepe de chine; Mrs. Mr. P. Harris was in black spangled net, with handsome antique jewelry, and Miss Alice Parker was in white crepe de chine.

Punch was served in the back parlor, where American Beauties struck the color note, by Mrs. Ben Palmer and Mrs. Luther Warren, and the table, which held the punch bowl, proved a center of attraction through the charms of the presiding geniuses, as well as the delicious hospitality they dispensed. The library, where the ten table was set, and where Mrs. John Southall and Mrs. Enders Robinson poured ten, was most attractive. Red dahilas and a fringing of rose genanium leaves made a glow and color in decoration that was admirable.

The dining room, under the supervision of Miss M. P. Harris, assisted by Mrs. Bland Smith, Mrs. James Werth and Mrs. Lewis Aylett, was a thing of beauty indeed.

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Lowis Aylett, was a thing of beauty indeed.

The color note was struck in pink, pink roses, pink candles in silver candelabra and pink confections evolving the idea. In the centre of the table was a pink-leed birthday cake, with ten candles in little rose pink holders on it.

Dainty refreshments were served by the prettiest young girls in Richmond in pink and white or blue and white tollets. These young ladies were: Miss Bessie Tompkins, Miss Neille Davenport, Miss Courteury Crump, Miss Leila Blair, Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Jessie Hazard, Miss Buth Hobbard, Miss Rebecca Walker, Miss Bliabeth Wheat, Miss Juliet Keith, Miss Rosalle Jones, Miss Else Moneure, Miss Mary Aylett and Miss Laura Rutherfoord.

Personal Mention.

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Jones—Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Allen Hobsen announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Hugh Williamson Jones. Persons who intend joining the expo-sition party going with Miss Bettle Elly-son and Mrs, Anna F. Rahm to St. Louis, Cotober 11th, would do well to register and make all final arrangements by cailing on Miss Ellyson or Mrs. Rahm. The celebration is scheduled for Wednesday, October 19th, at No. 617 North Seventh Street, the home of the bride's

Mrs. C. O. B. Cowardin has returned from a visit to Mrs. John D. Potts, in Cheinnati.

Mrs. John J. Crutchfield will take her second party to the St. Louis Exposi-tion, October 11th.

Mrs. Robert Page Grymes, who passed a delightful summer in West Virginia, study study of virginia on her way home, has returned from Winterpock, Va., to spind the winter at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

Among the many charming guests who graced the parlors of the Woman's Club last afternoon, were: Mrs. Leroy Fresham, of Baltimore, who has lately become identified through her husband's residence here with the delightful circle around Union Theological Seminary, and Miss Da Ponte, who has taken a studio at No. 206 East Grace Street for the winter, and is an accomplished artist.

Mrs. Herbert A. Clalborne will leave soon for St. Louis, where a reception on Ccionial Dames' haw—October 20th, at the exposition, will enable the national president to meet the representatives from all the State societies, and where many elegant entertainments will be given in her honor.

Mrs. Edward Dillon, of Indian Rock, Va., attended the birthday reception at the Wohan's Club last afternoon.

Mrs. Gray Watson and Mrs. Helen Gray Manson were also among the guests.

Lieutenant Robins and Mrs. Robins are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rob-ins, on North Fifth Street.

Professor Takes a Bride.

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Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Oille Walton Connell, of
Nashville, Tenn., to Rev. John I. Armstrong, Tuesday, October 11th.

Mr. Armstrong is well known in Richmond, having graduated from the Union
Theological Seminary last session. He
was recently elected to the chair of
moral philosophy at Washington and
Lee University, where he will go immediately after the marriage. Mr. Armstrong was until recently acting prealdent of Ward Seminary, in Nashville,
Tenn.

For Church Building Fund.

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The Ladles' Society of the Church of
the Covenint have arranged for an entertainment to take place at the half of
the Central Young Men's Christian Assoclation on to-morrow afternoon and
night. The proceeds will be devoted to
the building fund of the church. There
will be appropriate musical selections
rendered by Mr. John Powell, Miss A.
Reinhardt, Miss M.—Redford and Miss
M. Harrison. Decker's moving pictures
will form a very pleasing feature of the
programme. The afternoon performance
has been especially prepared to interest
the children.

The case of the Common wealth vs. N. B. Bacon, who is charged with offering a tribe to Councilman John T. West, was called in the Hustings Court vesterday, but on motion of Mr. fit. M. Smith, counsel for the prisoner, the case went over until November Ilth, owing to the absence of an important witness.

Western Farmer Free

Paul no" cried the other

pleasantry.
"If you will warrant the beer, I will warrant the throat," said John compos-

"En avant, mes enfants! Alt, by my finger bones, there is my sweet Mary from the Priory Mill! Ma fol, but she is beautiful! Adicu, Mary, ma cherle! Mon coeur est toujours a tol. Brace your belt, Watkins, man, and swing your shoulders as a free companion should. By my hill; your jerkins will be as dirty as mine ere you clap eyes on Hengistbury Head again."

The company beautiful and by the same are your belt, when the same are you clap eyes on Hengistbury Head again."

the left side of the mule. His wine he takes hot when the nights are cold, mulvoisie or vernage, with as much spice as would cover the thums-hall, see that he hath a change if he come back hot from the tilting. There is goose-grease in a box, if the old scars ache at the turn of the weather. Let his blankets be dry and—"

dout of the weary miles that you will journey sione."

"Come, then, my heart's comfort," he answered, "But I must crave a gage from thee, It is my custom, dearling, and hath been since I have first known i thee, to proclain by herald in such camps, townships, or fortalless as I may chance to visit, that my hady-love, being beyond compare the fairest and sweetpst in Christendom, I should deem it great honor and kindly condescension if any cavalier would run three courses against me with sharpened lances, should be chance to have a hady whose claim he was willing to advance. I pray you, then, my fair dove, that you will vouchafe to me one of those doeskin gloves, that I may wear it as the badge of her whose servant I shall ever be."

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J. G. CORLEY, Manager.

Goes to the Presbytery. Rev. James P. Smith, Jr., arrived from Oxford Church, near Alexandria, Tues-day, and left yesterday for the Pres-bytery convening in Hebron Church, where he will attend the Norfolk Pres-

Dr. Foushee's Mother Dead. Mrs. Foushee, mother of Mrs. Dr. W. F. Foushee, of Richmond College, died Tuesday in her home in Roxbury, N. C. Dr. Foushee has the sympathy of his numerous Richmond friends.

Mr. Madison Here.

Hon, E. C. Madison, former member of the House, from the Peninsular District, is in the city. He is a Montague man, and says that the Governor, in his judgment, is going to give Senator Martin a hard run down in his section.

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MAKES BREAD THAT FATTENS BAKING

CHAPTER XIII-Continued

leather backed by steel, and their gaunt-lets and shoes were of iron plates, craft-ily jointed. So, with jingle of arms and clatter of hoofs, they rode across the Bridge of Avon, while the burghers shouted lustily for the flag of the live roses and its gallant guard.

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

hand to him, but as he belt his displayed in the bring of the Bright of Alon, while the burginers over it she whisked away and was gook, leaving in his outstretched hand the very green veil for which poor Peter Terlake had craved in vain. Again the hourse cheering burst out from below, and he heard the clang of the rising porteulist. Pressing the veil to his lips, he through the bear of the last as feet could bear him to arm limself and join the muster.

The raw morning had broken ere the hot spiced ale had been served round and the last farewell spoken. A cold wind blew up from the sea and ragged clouds difficted swiftly across the sky. The Christchurch townsfok stood huddied habout the Bridge of Avon, the women pulling tight their shawls and the men swathing themselves in their gaberdines, while down the winding path from the swathing themselves in their gaberdines, while down the winding path from the castic came the van of the little army, their feet clanging on the hard, frozen road. Piet came Black Simon with his banner, bestriding a lean and powerful dapple-gray chaqer, as hard and wirry and warwise as himself. After him, riding the aerose, who had followed the French wars before, and knew the French wars before, and knew the French wars before, and knew the Track of the interest and mackes of Fleardy as they knew the marches of Fleardy as they knew the marches of Fleardy as they knew the french wars before, and knew the French wars before, and knew the Track wars before, and knew the Track of the interest and hourse a coat of interfaced leathers to over a sa operatives. For defense each man wore a coat of interfaced leathers to over a sa spear-rest. For defense each man wore a coat of interfaced leathers to over a sa operatives. For the case come in the proposal part of the pr

"By St. Paul, no!" cried the other,
"You take it with you. Dovil a drophave you left in the great kilderkin. It
was time for you to go."
"If your cask is leer, I warrant your
purse is full, gaffer," shouted Hordle
John. "See that you lay in good store
of the best for our home-coming."
"See that you keep your throat whole
for the drinking of it, archer," cried a
voice, and the crowd hughed at the rough
pleasantry.

"Nay, my hearts life," the little kinght interrupted, "frouble not now about such matters. Why so pale and wan, Edricson? Is It not enow to make a man's heart dance to see this noble Company, such valiant men-at-arms, such lusty archers? by St. Paul! I would be ill to please if I were not bilthe to see the red roses flying at the head of so noble a following!"

"Nuy, my heart's life," the little knight

I were not bittle to see the red roses, flying at the head of so noble a following!"

"The purse I have already given you, Edricson," continued the lady, "There are in it twenty-three marks, one noble, three shillings and fourpence, which is a great treasure for one man to carry, And I pray you to bear in mind, Edricson, that he hath two pair of shoes, those of red leather for common use, and the others with golden too-chains, which he may wear should be chance to grink wine with the Prince or with Chandos."

"My sweet bird," said Sir Nigel, "I am right loth to part from you, but we are now at the frince or the forest, and it is not right that I should take the chatelaine too far from her trust."

"But, oh, my dear lord," she cried, with a trembling lip, "Ict me bide with you for one furlong further-or one and a half, perhaps. You may spare me this out of the weary miles that you will journey alone."

gro be Continued To-morrow.)